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# NBC

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FARM AND HOME HOUR

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PROGRAM TITLE

UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS #386

OK

CHICAGO OUTLET

( 11:30 - 12:30 PM )  
TIME

WMAQ - BLUE

( MAY 17, 1940 )  
DATE

FRIDAY

DAY

PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCER

ENGINEER

REMARKS





1. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers.

2. ORCHESTRA: QUARTETTE: RANGER Song

3. ANNOUNCER: Anybody want to go fishing? Izaak Walton, the  
4. great fisherman's friend, says that fishing rests  
5. the mind, cheers the spirit, diverts sadness, calms unquiet  
6. thoughts, moderates passions and procures contentment. And every  
7. fisherman will agree with what Izaak Walton said. Fishing has  
8. always been a favorite pastime with men and boys .... and with  
9. many of the womenfolk too ... here in America. And when it comes to  
10. having places to fish we're particularly lucky. In our National  
11. Forests, for instance, we have 70 thousand miles of streams and  
12. thousands of lakes affording some of the most diversified and finest  
13. fishing in the world. Assisting and cooperating with State Fish  
14. and Game Departments in stocking and developing national forest  
15. waters to provide good fishing, the United States Forest Service  
16. plants millions of fish in national forest lakes and streams every  
17. year. All one needs to fish in the national forests is a hook and  
18. line and the usual State fishing license .... resident or non-  
19. resident as the case may be. Except in a few special wildlife  
20. management areas no special national forest fishing permit nor extra  
21. fishing fee is required. So the Forest Service extends a cordial  
22. invitation to Farm and Home listeners to get out and get acquainted  
23. with some of these national forest fishing spots and enjoy them.

24. (MORE)  
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1. ANNOUNCER: (CONT'D) Out on the Pine Cone National Forest  
2. the opening day of the fishing season is one of  
3. the big days of the year. Trout fishermen converge on the little  
4. town of Winding Creek by the hundreds. Winding Creek restaurants  
5. and stores do a rushing business and the spirit of the whole town  
6. is one of a real holiday occasion. As we look in today we find  
7. the opening of the season is almost at hand. And over at the  
8. Pine Cone Ranger Station, Ranger Jim Robbins is in the midst of  
9. some important last minute preparations. Here's Jim in the office  
10. now talking to his assistant ranger, Jerry Quick.

11. JIM: (FADING IN) Now let's see, Jerry. Have you got  
12. those campfire and no-smoking posters together  
13. for the North Fork road?

14. JERRY: Yeah, Jim. I got 'em all right here. Ten of 'em  
15. all together.

16. JIM: Well, we want to get those up first thing in the  
17. morning. Some of these fishermen are coming in  
18. here with camp outfits already. If we don't get  
19. our warning signs up we're liable to have a fire  
20. on our hands before the opening day even gets  
21. here.

22. JERRY: How about the patrolmen? Have you got them all  
23. lined up?  
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JIM: Yep. I got Lanky Speer for the North Fork, Art Olsen on the Rock Creek Road, and I figured you would take the main Winding Creek run between here and Grizzly Creek yourself.

JERRY: (SURPRISED, DISAPPOINTED) Me take Winding Creek? What do you mean, Jim? I thought I was going to get the day off and go fishing myself.

JIM: Nope. I'm afraid not, Jerry. I had a letter from the Supervisor and he said to hold all men on the job. The forest had quite a few fires on some of the other districts on opening day last year and he doesn't want to take any chances.

JERRY: (BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED) Aw there's no justice in that at all, Jim. I've been looking forward to taking the opening day off ever since New Years and I've had a leave slip in asking for the day off for a month. And you know it!

JIM: I know, Jerry, but there's nothing I can do about it. Orders are orders and we've got to take 'em whether we like them or not. And with all these fishermen in the forest I think Bert's probably right. We can't afford to take any chances.

Those lists of fire tools and such off. While you're doing that and getting the wind back in your sails I'll take those folder logs over to the slopes up town.  
DOOR OPENING AND CLOSING.





JERRY: Well good night, you don't have to take any chances. Slim's not going to be doing anything on the opening day. Why don't you put him on the Winding Creek run?

JIM: Well, I could, but if you have to be on the job you might as well take it, Jerry.

JERRY: Yeah, but Jim ... aw shucks ... this puts me in a dickens of a fix. Mary and me and Billy Thompson were going to take a picnic lunch and fish up there above Thompson's ranch. We were going to have a swell time. And then you have to come along and spoil it. If you ask me I don't think you're giving me a square shake at all.

JIM: Well, in this case, Jerry, I'm not asking you. I'm just telling you what the orders are and there won't be any ands, buts or ifs about them. Work comes before play and you'll just have to tell Mary the expedition is off.

JERRY: Of all the confounded luck! I might have known better than to expect.....

JIM: There's no use to make a lot of fuss about it, Jerry. Just sit down there and finish checking those lists of fire tools and cool off. While you're doing that and getting the wind back in your sails I'll take these folder maps over to the stores uptown.

SOUND: DOOR OPENING AND CLOSING.





JERRY: (SOTO GROWL) Of all the dadblasted blue bald-headed bat-eyed luck...

(SOUND OF BOOK BANGED ON TABLE)

SOUND OF DOOR OPENING

BESS: (FADE IN) Jerry! What in the world's come over you? What's going on in here?

JERRY: Aw shucks, Mrs. Robbins. I'm not going to be able to go fishing on the opening day after all.

BESS: Oh that's too bad, Jerry. I know how you've been planning on it. What happened?

JERRY: Aw, old man Ellsworth sent a letter out tellin' the rangers to keep everyone on the job. Scared to death there's going to be a fire. Shucks, we haven't had a fire here on the Winding Creek District on opening day for years. And there's no reason why Jim shouldn't give me the day off than anything.

BESS: Well Jerry, there wasn't anything Jim could do about it, was there?





JERRY: No, I guess there wasn't. I'm not blamin' Jim. I'm just mad at things in general.....This is a dickens of a life, Mrs. Robbins. Here we are forest rangers right in the middle of the best fishin' country in the whole United States. And do we have a chance to go fishing? No sir. Not by a jugfull. All we can do is work our heads off to make the fishin' better for somebody else. Huh...hunt, trap and fish ... be a forest ranger ... phooey...phooey!

BESS: Oh Jerry. You're just getting yourself all worked up.

JERRY: Well goodnight, Mrs. Robbins, who wouldn't get worked up? Here I've been planning this event for a month and at the last minute when I'm all ready to go ... blooey! What am I going to tell Mary? She's been looking forward to it for a long time too.

BESS: Here comes Mary with Billy Thompson now, Jerry. (LAUGHS) It looks like they're running a race with one another to see which one can get here first.

SOUND OF RUNNING FOOTSTEPS OFF MIKE PUNCTUATED BY BREATHLESS LAUGHING AND SHOUTS

JERRY: Rather than tell them the trip is off and spoil all their fun I'd like to crawl off somewhere and die.

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also mentions the scope of the study and the limitations. The second part of the paper discusses the methodology used in the study. It includes a description of the data collection methods and the analysis techniques. The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study. It includes a description of the findings and the conclusions drawn from the study. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the study and the recommendations for future research.

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The study has several strengths and limitations. One of the strengths of the study is the large sample size, which increases the statistical power of the study. Another strength of the study is the use of advanced statistical techniques, which allows for a more detailed analysis of the data. However, there are also some limitations to the study. One of the limitations of the study is the cross-sectional design, which does not allow for the study of changes over time. Another limitation of the study is the self-report nature of the data, which may be subject to bias.

In conclusion, the study provides valuable insights into the topic and has several strengths. The findings of the study are well-supported by the evidence, and the conclusions drawn from the study are clear. The implications of the study are discussed in detail, and the recommendations for future research are based on the findings of the study. The study has several strengths and limitations, and the results of the study are presented in a clear and concise manner.



1. BILLY: (BREATHLESS OFF) I won, Miss Halloway. (BURSTING  
2. IN) Hi Jerry! Hello Mrs. Robbins!

3. MARY: (COMING ON - BREATHLESS - LAUGHING) That was some  
4. race. But Billy was just a little bit too fast for  
5. me. O-o-o-h. I'm all out of breath.

6. BESS: (LAUGHING) This kind of weather makes me want to  
7. get out and run races myself. Spring must really  
8. be here..... Billy's even got a new straw hat.

9. BILLY: (REGAINING BREATH) I'll say, Mrs. Robbins. Dad  
10. bought it special for me for our opening day  
11. fishin' trip. Ain't it a dandy?

12. MARY: (STILL BREATHLESS) Oh Billy...how many times must  
13. I tell you not to say "ain't?"

14. BILLY: Isn't. I just forgot. (EXCITED) I got the worms  
15. all dug, Jerry. I got 'em in a can out at the  
16. house ... great big fat ones. And I'm feedin' 'em  
17. coffee grounds and milk to make 'em fatter. Oh  
18. Boy! The creek's goin' down now and it's nice and  
19. clear an' it's gonna be swell.

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MARY: Aren't you excited Jerry? Only one more day.  
 Don't you remember last time ... it was two years ago. (LAUGHS) Oh, Mrs. Robbins, you should have seen him. It was the first time I'd ever been fishing and I got my line tangled up on a log sticking out across the stream and Jerry crawled out to get the hook loose and the log broke and he fell in. When he hit that cold water I never say anybody look so funny and disgusted in my life.

MARY, BESS AND BILLY LAUGH

JERRY: (WEAK CHUCKLE) I didn't see anything so funny about it.

MARY: But Jerry, aren't you excited? I'm a lot better fisherman now and I've had a lot more practice.

JERRY: (GLUM) Aw, Mary, I might as well tell you. You and Billy will have to go out on the opening day alone. I got to stay here and work.

MARY: Oh, Jerry!

BILLY: Aw, gee!

MARY: But I thought you had your day off all arranged for.

JERRY: Huh? Yeah, so did I ... until Bert Ellsworth comes through with an order to keep everybody on the job.

MARY: Well, can't Mr. Robbins ....

JERRY: Naw, Mary, Jim can't do anything about it.

MARY: Oh, I think that's just a downright shame.



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1. BILLY: Gee, Jerry ... you mean you won't be able to go  
2. out on the openin' day at all? Not even for a  
3. little while?

4. JERRY: I'm afraid not Billy. You'll just have to take  
5. Mary and show her all the good fishing holes your-  
6. self.

7. MARY: Oh this fire-fighting business always spoils every-  
8. thing. I don't see why these fishermen that smoke  
9. and build camp fires can't learn to be careful.  
10. It's just as easy to build a safe camp fire and put  
11. out their old cigarette butts and cigar stubs as  
12. not. I'd just like to catch some of these careless  
13. people once. I'd ... I'd ...

14. BILLY: Hit 'em with a ball bat, Miss Halloway.

15. MARY: (SHORT LAUGH) Yes Billy, that's just what I'd do.

16. BILLY: There's Mr. Robbins out there in the yard, Jerry.  
17. (GOING OFF) I'm goin' out and give him a talkin'  
18. to.

19. JERRY: That's funny. Jim told me he was going up town.

20. SOUND OF TELEPHONE RINGING

21. BESS: Oh, there's the telephone, Jerry. I wonder who  
22. that can be.

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JERRY: Probably just another one of these lucky stiffs going fishing and looking for the best place to park his car and put up his tent.

REPEATED RINGING

SOUND OF RECEIVER UP

JERRY: (TO PHONE) Winding Creek Ranger Station .... Yeah, this is Jerry... Yeah.... Yeah, he's right outside the door here, central. Just a minute. (SLIGHTLY OFF) It's somebody in Willow Glen on long distance, Mrs. Robbins. Give Jim a call will you?

BESS: (SLIGHTLY OFF - CALLS) Jim.... Oh, Jim. You're wanted on the telephone.

JERRY: (TO PHONE) He's comin' right along, central ... be here in just a minute.

JIM: (COMING ON) Who is it, Jerry?

JERRY: I don't know, Jim. Somebody down in Willow Glen ... it's on long distance.

JIM: (TO PHONE) Hello, this is Jim Robbins speaking ... Oh, Yeah ... Hello Bert.

JERRY: (SOTO) Must be Bert Ellsworth, the Forest Supervisor. Wonder what he's got under his collar now.



JIM: (TO PHONE) Why yeah, Bert. I think we could take care of 'em all right. There'll be plenty of fishermen around here all right... Huh? .... Oh. They don't want just any old fisherman. H-m-m.... Yep. Yep. I think we can supply them all right....Well Bert, how would it be if I assigned Jerry to that job? I had him lined up for patrol but I reckon we could get another man to take his place there....Huh?....Yeah. Yeah, I think it would be all right.... Sure. Okay. We'll be on the lookout for 'em.... What's that? .... Yessir. We're all set, Bert.... You bet. So long.

(HANGS UP PHONE)

JERRY: Well, what's on the docket now? I take it I've gotta do some other job instead of patrol work.

JIM: That's right, Jerry. I reckon I'll have to line you up for a little tougher job.

MARY: Well I think it's a shame that you and Jerry have to work on the opening day of the fishing season any way, Mr. Robbins. I think something ought to be done about it to make it a legal holiday.

JIM: (CHUCKLES) Legal holiday or no legal holiday, Mary, it wouldn't mean any time off for a forest ranger when the fire season's under way. We have to work even on the Fourth of July.

MARY: Oh I know it and I just think it's awful. When the fire season's on a ranger just can't do anything.





JERRY: Nope...What's this other job, Jim. I might as well know now as later. It don't make much difference any way as long as I've got to work.

JIM: Well Jerry, it seems like Bert's had a call from the regional office and they're sending a couple of photographers ... movie news men or something ... up here to get some fishing pictures on opening day. They want to get pictures of a good looking girl in a fishing outfit, and a young boy with a straw hat, and a real honest to goodness fly fisherman that knows how to lay a fly down on the water... Since I couldn't think of anybody else.....

JERRY: Jim, dawgonnit, I ... you ... you're a peach.

JIM: "ell, it's all in the line of business, Jerry. I just thought that pionic you and Mary and Billy had planned would just about fill the bill.

BILLY: (SLIGHTLY OFF) You mean we're really goin' fishin' after all.

JIM: That's right, Billy, and you're going to have your picture taken with that new straw bonnet and all.

MARY: Oh Mr. Robbins, you're just an old dear. I've just .. just got to ... U-m-m-m -m-m-m-m.

JIM: Here, here now. Bess won't stand for any of that, Mary.





1. BESS: Oh Jim, knowing how much Jerry and Billy and Mary  
2. have been counting on this trip I could almost  
3. kiss you too.

4. JERRY: And if you and Jim could just go with us, Mrs.  
5. Robbins, everything would be perfect.

6. JIM: (CHUCKLES) No Jerry, you know what the old saying  
7. is: Some people fish for fish and others just fish.  
8. (FADE) I'm one of those that just fish.

9. MUSIC: FINALE

10. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each Friday  
11. on the National Farm and Home Hour as a presentation  
12. of the National Broadcasting Company with the  
13. cooperation of the United States Forest Service.

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